

# THE MICHAELMAN

Our republic and its press will rise or fall together.  
—Joseph Pulitzer

VOLUME 33 NOVEMBER 4, 1977 NUMBER 8



Photo by Rob Swanson

Joseph Curtin discusses what he plans to do after leaving St. Michael's in December.

## Curtin resigns as of December

by Brian Anders  
After ten years at St. Michael's, Joseph Curtin has decided that it's time to move on. Effective Dec. 1977, he will resign his post as director of development. He will accept the post of vice president for public affairs at Russell Sage College in Troy, N.Y.

Reflecting on his ten years in college administration, Curtin said St. Michael's has "a real personal quality that will be hard to match." In fact, Curtin's association with the school goes back further than that. He graduated from St. Michael's in 1963, after which he took a job as a sales trainer with Moore Business Forms in Boston. In 1967, he returned to the college as alumni director and held that post until July, 1971.

In 1971, he became the assistant to then-President Bernard L. Boutin. He held this post until May, 1973, when he became director of development. Boutin said at the time, that Curtin brings to his new assignment a wealth of experience in both our general college work and in the college's development fund campaign.

In a memo to faculty and staff members, President Edward L. Henry said, "He has done an extraordinary job in advancing the work of St. Michael's. His achievements speak for themselves."

Curtin said he finds it

hard to leave the school. "You find it very hard to move on after this much time." But, he continued, he felt that he had to, because, "I have gone as far as I can here."

As of yet there has been no mention of a successor, but according to director of personnel Donald Larson, something should be happening soon. "Probably," he said, "it will be done the same way as it is for any position of this size; with a search committee."

But there will be problems, Larson said, as most personnel are hired for the fiscal year. "There will probably be some difficulties," he said, "but, you may never know."

Larson said the accomplishments of a good development office are not felt for four or five years. But, he said, Joe Curtin is very good, "and it will be hard to find a man to replace him."

At the most recent Board of Trustees meeting, it was decided to upgrade Curtin's position to vice presidential status. The director of development is now the vice president for institutional advancement.

## Duffek to be employed as Honduras librarian

by Cori Fugere  
Lisa Duffek, a librarian at Saint Michael's College, will soon be leaving for a new job in San Pedro Sula, Honduras, Central America.

Duffek will be the first certified librarian and media specialist for Escuela Internacional Sampedrana, an international, private day school in San Pedro Sula.

Her duties at the school, which is made up of students from pre-kindergarten to twelfth grade, will include helping students find books and information and cataloging audio visual equipment. She will also be a resource person for teachers.

Ten per cent of the students in the school are American, 85 per cent are Honduran and the other five per cent are from various countries around the world.

Duffek's contract at the international school will last until June 9, 1978. If she and the school administration are "mutually compatible," she may renew her contract for another year. She hopes to continue after that year if she wants to.

While in San Pedro Sula, Duffek will have her own room off of a family's house. Three meals a day will be provided for her along with a laundry and maid service.

The job opening was brought to her attention this spring by an aunt who sent her a job vacancy list from

Southern Connecticut State College. She applied for the position "on a whim" along with several other openings on the list.

The job was not offered to her this spring, but her name was kept on file. On Oct. 13, she received a phone call and was offered the job. During the week-end that she had to decide, Duffek gave the matter a lot of thought and discussed it with various people.

She decided to accept the position and will leave Vermont Nov. 2. From here she will visit her family in Connecticut, prior to leaving for Honduras Nov. 5 from LaGuardia International Airport in New York.

While at Durick Library, she served as a series librarian and worked in the catalogue department in addition to her present position in the circulation department.

Duffek gave four reasons for making her decision. She loves to travel, she will be taking a professional position with a slightly higher salary, the job is in the field in which she was trained and it is also permanent — unlike her present job at SMC.

Her current job would only have lasted until May when Maddie Renaud (whom she temporarily replaced) returns. Vera Datnoff will now hold this position until May.

From the University of

Arizona, where she received a B.A. in English literature, Duffek went to graduate school at Oregon College of Education. There she received a M.S. in educational media.

When asked how her family felt about her going to Honduras, Duffek answered, "They were thrilled."

Duffek said she has "really enjoyed" working at SMC and has learned a lot about library science and human nature.



Photo by Lee Ladue

A flaking Captain America and his mustachioed moll get set to terrorize the city on All Hallows' Eve.



# .. On campus ..

## FRIDAY, NOV. 4

9 p.m., Scholarship dance featuring "Morata," Alliot cafe, presented by Crown and Sword, traditional refreshments and hot dogs, \$2.

## SATURDAY, NOV. 5

7:30 p.m., "A Picture in Sobel's Window," feature film, 503 Dalton Drive.

## SUNDAY, NOV. 6

Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow Eugene R. Beem arrives on campus.  
No SA film series.

## MONDAY, NOV. 7

9 a.m.-5 p.m., Senior class formals taken, Alliot.

## TUESDAY, NOV. 8

9 a.m.-5 p.m., Senior formals taken, Alliot.  
6:30 p.m., Junior class meeting, Alliot lounge.

7 p.m., Rape Seminar sponsored by the Security Department and the Student Resource Center, second floor Lyons lounge.

8 p.m., "A Midsummer Night's Dream," McCarthy.

## WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9

9 a.m.-5 p.m., Senior formals taken, Alliot.  
9 a.m.-noon, Vermont Law School on-campus interviews, Placement Office, call for an appointment.  
9 a.m.-noon, Syracuse University MBA program on-campus interviews, Placement Office, call for an appointment.  
6:30 p.m., Student Senate Meeting, Science 107.  
8 p.m., "A Midsummer Night's Dream," McCarthy.

## THURSDAY, NOV. 10

9 a.m.-5 p.m., Senior formals taken, Alliot.  
8 p.m., "A Midsummer Night's Dream," McCarthy.

# Party policy passed

by Robert P. Borquez  
News Editor

The Senate Tuesday overwhelmingly approved a revised party policy for the student guide after it rejected the original proposal last week.

The updated policy, which was introduced by Student Life Committee Chairperson Donna Tyrrell, contained several changes over the original measure.

One addition which was made took spontaneous parties into consideration. Since no advance notice can be given to the Director of Student Activities, only R.A.'s need be consulted for approval.

Another alteration involved a clause in the original policy banning public drinking on campus. The revision simply regulates outdoor drinking. Tyrrell explained the rationale for this change, saying, "People were nervous about walking across campus with a beer."

When asked why kegs are not presently permitted in Ryan Hall, Tyrrell said, "The House Council can make stricter rules than the

student guide outlines." She added that she had talked with Vivian Kennedy, the head resident assistant for Ryan, about the problem.

Student Life Director Michael Samara added that the keg rule instituted in Ryan was made at the time students were living in the lounges.

The party policy now goes to the Student Life Governance Committee for approval and will then be sent to President Edward L. Henry.

Under committee reports, Tom Payne, chairman of the Alliot Governing Board, announced the procurement of firewood for the new fireplace. S.A. Vice President Brian Rooke asked Payne who chopped and transported the wood.

Payne answered that several members of the Governing Board, in addition to in-

dividuals who were experienced with the use of chain saws. Rooke then asked if these persons were paid for this work. Payne answered that five persons had been paid \$3 per hour. The five worked approximately seven hours, but their wages were rounded off to \$20 each.

Rooke asked Payne if any effort had been made to open this work up to student volunteers in order to save money. Payne defended his decision, saying, "We had to run chain saws and I wanted capable people to run them."

Under new business, John Moran, General Services chairman, moved that next week's Senate meeting be held Wednesday, because several members of the Senate had a mid-term Tuesday night. The motion was approved.

Can you spot the student senate member?



# .. News briefs ..

WWPV, the campus radio station, is looking for responsible persons interested in the airwaves. There are spots open for announcers and newscasters. For more information, contact Thomas Newman or Matt Bowen at the station at 655-0176 or campus extension 2339.

The Arnold Air Society and the American Red Cross are sponsoring a campus blood drive Nov. 14 and Nov. 15 from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Alliot lounge.

Students having any questions about law school should contact their pre-law advisers. These advisers and their offices hours are: Dr. Ellen Cannon, 102 Sullivan, M,W 1 p.m.-3 p.m., ext. 2431; John Hughes, 103 Sullivan, M,W,F 10:30 a.m.-noon, T noon-2 p.m., ext. 2245; Dr. Carey Kaplan, 206 Jemery, M,W 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.-2 p.m., ext. 2388; Dr. Norbert Kuntz, 6 Sullivan, M, W, F 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m., T, Th 1-2:30 p.m., ext. 2249; Richard McDowell, 105 Sullivan, 8:30 a.m.-11 a.m. and 1 p.m.-3 p.m. daily, ext. 2298; Dr. Joseph Ross, 122 Science, M, W, Th 1 p.m.-3 p.m., ext. 2397; the Rev. Richard VanderWeel, Nichole Hall, ext. 2346. Students are also reminded that if they are planning to take the December law boards the closing date is Nov. 11.

A Ski Club has been organized by the Sophomore Class. It is offered as a package deal with transportation, lift ticket, lessons, and more, or just transportation. For more information, contact Peggy Frizell, Ryan 407, or Ann Straka, Ryan 405, extension 2314.

Michael Hamel is photography editor of the 1978 yearbook. Please contact him for information regarding pictures for any campus activity. He can be found at 359 Founders or call him at 655-1078. He can also be reached in room 115 of the science hall at extension 2393 after 5 p.m. daily and on weekends.



## BAKER'S MOTOR INN

ESSEX JUNCTION

35 UNITS  
★ KITCHENETTES

CABLE TV • ROOM PHONES

RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE  
BREAKFAST - LUNCHEONS - DINNERS

POOL MEETING ROOM

ROUTE 15 - 65 PEARL ST. ESSEX JUNCTION  
NEXT TO ESSEX SHOPPING CENTER

878-3343



# Students can receive aid to attend graduate school

by Maureen DePledge

With the first semester of the 1977-78 academic year flying by, many seniors are finding themselves apprehensively asking the question, "where do I go from here?"

Among the wide range of answers to this future-determining question is the possibility of graduate school. Although this may place a financial burden on some, there are scholarships,

fellowships and loans available to individuals who wish to further their education through graduate school.

Joseph A. Gaida, administrative assistant to Academic Dean Vernon Gallagher, said assistantships are common among graduate schools. These assistantships decrease the students workload and provide jobs for students that are directly related to their individual careers. Gaida said as-

sistantships are "considered part of your individual learning development."

There are also numerous merits that depend on the institutions. Gaida suggests that the individual "checks with each graduate school office" for the qualifications of these merits.

Stipends, usually government funded, give the student an essentially "all-expense paid" education. Although this may seem like the best way to meet expenses, the stipends include the right to choose the courses one takes and may even determine what major one goes into.

In opposition, fellowships grant money to individuals and provide the student with the flexibility to move from school to school.

There is a general criteria for individuals applying to graduate school. This includes that 1) the individual be admitted to the institution before applying for the aid and; 2) he/she passes an ability evaluation, usually in the form of a test.

Additional information on how to obtain financial aid for graduate school can be found in the Durick Library in directories of graduate schools by areas, through contacting individual graduate schools and by calling a federal information phone number that will refer one to bureaus set up to help the individuals meet the rising expense of graduate schools.

## Seattle man hit with his duck bill

(CPS)—And now here's something from the believe it or not files. A man disguised as a mallard duck was spun around by one wing and beat over the head with his duck bill.

It happened in Seattle. Bob Holt, 20, was dressed as a duck to advertise a local radio station and was attacked on a downtown street by a six-foot bearded man wearing an English driving cap.

Holt said the man grabbed his left wing, spun him around, pulled off the duck head and hit Holt with it.

The attacker ran into a hotel where the police searched for him. The man disappeared.

"I didn't speak to him, I didn't flap my wings. I didn't do anything like that," Holt said.

About \$50 damage was done to the duck suit.

## Colleges to pay royalties on music

by Naomi Iriks

(CPS)—Music to get down with may become a thing of the past on campus. Beginning January 1, colleges will be paying royalties on most live and recorded music heard on campus. Royalty fees are expected to bring disharmony to student activity budgets and that's why the get down might go. Licensing fees could run as high as half of every student activities budget.

Thanks to a bill signed by President Ford last year colleges and universities will no longer be exempt under the federal copyright law from payment of royalties for music played on campus. Music covered by the law runs from rock to rag to Rondeau. Nothing is sacred whether it be live John Denver concerts, band music at football games or record parties at the local sorority. Even muzak in the cafeteria is covered. Any time a fee is charged for an event that includes music copyrighted by one of the big three copyright agencies royalties will have to be paid.

No one is certain yet how the fee arrangements will operate. Several organizations from higher education are meeting this month with the three music licensing agencies. Between the three

are held the copyrights to virtually all music published in the last 75 years. Since a college cannot know in advance whose music may be performed on its campus, it will have to pay fees to all three under three separate contracts. A blanket agreement is trying to be worked out that would cover everything in campus music with a minimum of record keeping and establish a uniform standard for basing fees.

The big question educators want to know is 'how much?' Whatever the costs will be they will come down to the student in the way of increased student activities fees. Students will be further hurt by what educators foresee as the ultimate result of the new law — fewer campus activities.

Gary English, executive director of the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association, one of the higher education groups involved in negotiations said the original royalty exemption for educational institutions "was a trade-off between the composers' rights and the need to support arts in the community."

"Now they're opting for composers rights. Maybe Congressmen (sic) decided that a lot of contemporary music wasn't very cultural."



Photo by Rob Swanson

Mary Davis spots Mike Stern on the trampoline as he executes a ski-less back layout in preparation for the upcoming freestyle season.

## Foley recovers a third of heist

by Wendy Martin

Security Chief George R. Clarke reports that about one-third of the linen taken from the Foley Linen Service located in Alumni basement has been recovered.

The \$4,000 theft of sheets occurred Sept. 18. Since then, resident assistants,

security and students have been involved in the search which has produced, according to Clarke, "bits and pieces," but he added that "it certainly hasn't all been recovered."

Where has the stolen linen been found? Clarke said

much of it was found in hallways and by the door of the Foley Linen Service.

Even though one-third is only a small percentage of linen, Clarke is confident that the remainder will be found by the end of the school year.

### CARBUR'S RESTAURANT



THE BEST OF THE WURST ('cuz nothing's too good for you)

Knockwurst, corned beef, sauerkraut, swiss cheese with Beer mustard — all broiled

No waiting week nights

Fri. and Sat. til midnight

Downtown at 119 St. Paul St.

Sunday night til 10 p.m.



# Editorial

## Government frivolity

Having been a quiet observer of all the recent frivolities in student government on campus, I find it to be a good time to express my thoughts. I describe the matter as frivolous only because I can think of no other term that is better suited to the situation.

Last semester, the student life office, under the guise of Bernard A. Roque, caused nightmares to concerned students. His motives seemed contemptible and his actions manipulative.

The same air of disenchantment seems to thrive as a result of student senate attitudes. To think that the principles it wanted so much to overcome are the same principles that are so evidently alive in the student governing body.

The former director of student life was accused in many instances of blowing certain circumstances way out of proportion and using extreme methods to rectify problems. Can anyone deny that the name change controversy was the victim of a similar situation? The motives involved in such a situation are definitely questionable.

The S.A. spent five weeks dealing with this matter. In fact, we heard little of anything else. It inspires wonder as to how much student life has really been improved from all this jabberwocky.

The only other relevant issue that has been talked of to excess is the Aztec Two-Flop, which the S.A. so readily blamed on apathetic students. Yet it failed to take into account the number of students who chose to abstain because of the principles involved. Need I explain more on this matter?

The preamble to the S.A. constitution makes their purpose to "direct, coordinate and control student life." Why control? Should not the Student Association make its central purpose to enhance student life and foster good communication between faculty, administration and students?

Certainly, control could be obscurely defined as serving the above-mentioned purposes but does not control also presuppose power? Was not the idea of power yet another aspect of Roque's administration that was so often criticized? Anyone who lived through last semester must have learned that power can have its negative effects.

Perhaps it seems just as frivolous to be so concerned about a poor choice of words. However, the constitution is supposed to be the governing document of all students on campus. Are all of us to be at the mercy of the senate who could easily overcome us with their power and perhaps steer us from the genuine good? Let us hope this is not happening.

It is true that we all have differences of opinion. We all wonder what is right and what is wrong. It is, in fact, the function of the student senate to provide guidelines for the students to follow so that they might make decent and respectable choices. However, majority opinions do not necessarily result in a positive step toward the right direction.

And so, what do we do? We can only keep searching and arguing and offering our opinions. Although, in the meantime, the senate should be considering its purpose, reassessing and redirecting their values and revamping the entire constitution. This would allow for a more effective and less dubious student government.

—B.K.

## The Michaelman

Editor-in-Chief  
Lucinda A. von Beren

Managing editor  
Frank Furfaro

News editor  
Robert P. Borquez

Features editor  
Bernadette Kenney

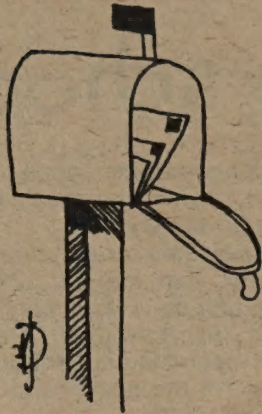
Photography editor  
Rob Swanson

Sports editor  
John Moran III

Business manager  
Morgan Leonard

Faculty advisor  
R.A. Raquier

## Letters to the editor



Dear Editor:

Although I normally refrain from utilizing a student forum to express my comments on a student activity, I was so moved by what I observed on the athletic field Saturday that I felt compelled to write this letter. What I observed I would call courage in the face of adversity. If you were there, and many were not, you know that I am referring to the performance of our club football team in a game against the best club team in the nation, Lowell University.

In a sport where the score usually says it all, that was not the case on Saturday. Despite the tremendous odds against them, this dedicated group of players demonstrated for all to see a pride in themselves by playing their best. One individual, Tom Hunter, ran as though he were contributing to a winning rather than a losing cause.

To him and the other members of this team, I tip my hat.

Sincerely,  
Jerry E. Flanagan  
Director of Admissions

## Students living together not all moonlight, roses

by Helen Cordes

(CPS)—In 1968, a Barnard College sophomore publicly said she was living with a man she wasn't married to. She probably wished she hadn't said that. She was nearly expelled.

Today an announcement of "living together" would scarcely cause a ripple on any campus. Unmarried student couples make up a large percentage of the nation's nearly one million cohabitant couples, and few colleges still retain rules forbidding "living in sin."

But whereas your college may not care if you're married, to some it will make a lot of difference. You may not be able to rent or buy a house as easily as married couples. Your joint auto, homeowners' or renters' insurance may be higher. In case of a split-up, state property rights laws don't cover the unmarried couple.

On top of that, you might be a criminal. Although rarely enforced, laws forbidding cohabitation (sharing a residence and having sexual relations with a person of the opposite sex) exist in 20 states and could carry a fine as high as \$500 and a year in jail, as in Wisconsin.

In some states, all sexual activity, gay or straight, between consenting adults is legal. In other states where cohabitation laws have been repealed, sodomy and adultery laws can still affect unmarried couples. There have

been convictions under all these statutes in the last five years.

Most likely, though, no one will arrest you for not having a marriage certificate. But you can anticipate extra hassles and planning in such areas as:

—Renting a house or apartment. Not so long ago, two names on the mailbox meant automatic eviction. Now evictions are more the exception than the rule, although there are few states specifically forbidding it. City ordinances forbidding discrimination seem to getting voted down as soon as they are introduced (remember Dade County) so there may be no official channels to pursue in event of discrimination, short of court action.

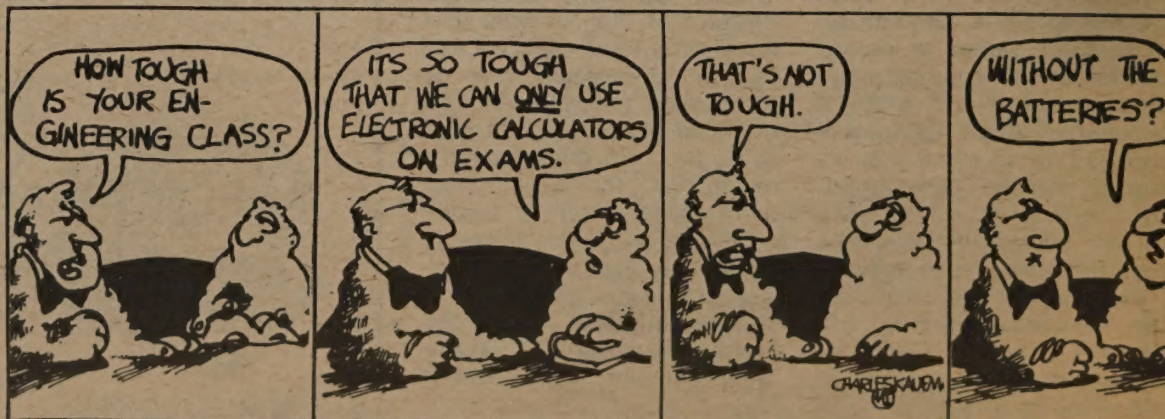
—Buying a house. Banks often refuse to allow unmarries to combine their incomes when making a credit application for the purchase of a house, judging their relationship to be less stable. You might have to sign the loan in one person's name, and sign a separate contract with the other as a joint purchaser. Check with a lawyer about the wording.

—Getting insured. Some companies writing auto, homeowners' and renters' insurance automatically put unmarried couples into a higher risk category and charge higher rates. You'll have to shop around for companies. Also, cohabitators are excluded from family medical plans, regardless of

the stability and longevity of their relationship.

—Dividing the loot. Property rights apply only to the married, so you must make your own agreements. When you first move in with your beloved, you should write up contracts concerning property settlements in the event of a "divorce." Although the legalities of contract agreements are unclear, the enforceability of them have been bolstered by a recent California decision involving actor Lee Marvin and his 'roommate' of many years. Upon the couple's separation, the court held not only that written contracts between unmarried couples are legal, but also that oral agreements and even agreements "implied" from the conduct of the parties are enforceable, if they can be proven. Contracts should also be written to delineate the process of paying rent, utilities, property payments, or any common liability.

—Getting and keeping a job. Discrimination may occur here if you are in a job that may be terminated at the boss' discretion, or if the company policy has an "immorality" clause in the causes for termination. "Immorality" has no reliable definition and courts are now compelling employers to prove that it adversely affects performance on the job. But it can still keep an applicant from being hired in the first place, being promoted, or keeping a job.







# VPIRG alerts Vt. about atomic energy

by George Cordes

"Nuclear plants produce large amounts of deadly radioactive wastes, some of which must be completely isolated from people and the environment for 500,000 years." This statement appears in a recent pamphlet issued by the V.P.I.R.G. (Vermont Public Interest Research Group) entitled "Nuclear Power: Is It Worth the Risk?"

This pamphlet, along with numerous other devices,

represents one purpose of this statewide public awareness group to alert Vermonters to the danger of various industrial, natural and governmental activities in Vermont, and of nuclear power in particular.

Chuck Sheketoff, campus coordinator for VPIRG, said, "VPIRG, through the support of Vermont students, financially and actively, has been able to maintain year 'round campaigns to correct the problems facing this state."

In a newsletter addressed to the issue of VPIRG funding, Sheketoff attempted to explain fully the use of money in the organization. Those opposed to the VPIRG funding system, according to Sheketoff, have falsely related VPIRG with other PIRGs and with the national organization headed by Ralph Nader. VPIRG remains a separate entity and thus criticisms are usually "false and misleading," Sheketoff said.

The optional \$3 fee paid

by student members in seven colleges throughout the state represents a democratic method of self-taxation. A majority of student members from each school vote on fees, both optional and refundable, and thus, "it is effective in permitting the organization to concentrate most of its time on the work that needs doing, instead of spending most of its time (and much of its funds) to raise money."

According to Sheketoff, all member schools deem VPIRG work worthy of academic credit and student input is highly regarded. The VPIRG Board of Trustees is composed of 13 student representatives and two at-large members who represent the non-student body. In all seven member schools, educational programs exist that research the political process as well as teach valuable and relevant skills. "At VPIRG, every student dollar gets a dollar's worth of action."

## Dean expected faculty to help more with week

by Jim De Marco

Academic Dean Vernon Gallagher last week explained two recent policies of his office, one temporary and one permanent.

The first consisted of an attempt to make faculty aware of Alcohol Awareness Week. Gallagher said he did not ask teachers to lessen the workload of their courses. "One must leave it at the discretion of the teacher," he said, adding that he did not have the power or the right to tell a teacher how to direct his class.

Asked if he had hoped at the time that the faculty would lessen the workload for the week, the dean said he hoped rather that each teacher would evaluate each of his classes to see whether assignments could be postponed for a few days.

Gallagher also said the week's events occurred at an inconvenient time for many students who were either studying for or taking mid-term exams. As such, he

said, many teachers could not lessen the workload.

The dean added that his memo mentioning the event was sent to every member of the faculty. Some faculty members have said they do not recall receiving the memo.

Gallagher said he sent out the memo at the request of the Student Senate and that he told the members at the time that he could not promise that faculty would respond.

In a related matter, Gallagher explained the policy of teacher evaluations, a program that he instituted last year. He said the program was designed to let untenured teachers (those who can be fired without cause) know how they could adapt their way of teaching to best pursue the academic goals of the school.

Most teachers achieve tenure after seven years, and he said that he didn't want to mislead teachers into thinking that they would auto-

matically be retained. "We want to let them know where they stand," he said, "trying not to add the additional burden of threat."

The evaluations are conducted by the department chairmen, said Gallagher.

## Agency recruits student spies

(CPS)—The spy business is alive and well and recruiting on schedule.

The National Security Agency, one of the lesser known US intelligence operations, has increased its advertising campaign and the college market is one of its prime targets.

A spokesman at the Agency said that quarter-page ads were placed in roughly 200 college newspapers around the country at a cost of \$50,000 for this year.

NSA anticipates that 2000-2500 students will respond to the ad and register for the Agency's "Professional Qualification Test" which attempts to locate students skilled in languages, communications and computer programming.

Last year, the Agency hired 150 students and this year, they expect to put 200 students on the payroll.

The increase is expected to meet the need the Agency has since it implemented new security projects. What can you expect to be doing if the NSA takes you on?

Only the Agency knows and it is not telling.

"If you know the nature of NSA operations," said the NSA representative, "you know that it is impossible to reveal the nature of or any details regarding our new projects."

Several school newspapers refused to run the adver-

tising and the Agency would not reveal their identities.

The ads have already appeared in the **Daily Utah Chronicle**, at the University of Utah, **The Campus Times**, AT THE University of Rochester in New York, and the **Daily Nebraskan**, at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

## Ballet company dances with style

The Lane Series will present "The Stars of the American Ballet" Thursday at the Memorial Auditorium, 8 p.m.

The UVM Lane Series and the Burlington Friends of Music are pleased to announce a special youth matinee of the "Stars" production of the Prokofiev's children's classic, "Peter and the Wolf, at 1 p.m. Thursday.

"Stars of the American Ballet" is an international touring concert group comprised of principals and soloists, originally dancers with major U.S. ballet companies such as the Joffrey and the New York City Ballet.

Patricia McBride and Helgi Tomasson, the "Stars" distinguished soloists, have received

unanimous praise in every major metropolitan area in the country.

"Stars" is an international touring concert group, focusing attention on the special qualities of its American dancers. Their repertoire emphasizes the athleticism and versatility of the dancers. Works by outstanding choreographers in diverse styles are presented with a minimum of scenery and costumes, concentrating audience and dancers' energy and attention in the essence of the dance.

Tickets and information for the "Stars of the American Ballet" performance may be obtained at the Lane Series Office, 234 Waterman, UVM, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

American  
Cancer  
Society

**"QWIK STOP"**

Your favorite beverage, snacks  
and groceries and  
Chevron gas

BETWEEN MAIN AND  
NORTH CAMPUS





## Drama Club to present Shakespeare comedy

Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be performed by the drama students at St. Michael's College Tuesday through Saturday.

The program begins nightly at 8 p.m. in the McCarthy Arts Center and is free and open to the public. Seating tickets are available at the arts center box office.

The cast includes: Chuck Tobin as Theseus, Duke of Athens; Matt Popecki, as Egeus, father to Hermia; Marty Thaler as Lysander; Chris Durso as Demetrius; Sheila Canavan as Philostrate; Marty Pizzuti as Peter

Quince, a carpenter; Paul Galbraith as Nick Bottom, a weaver; Bob Lavoie as Francis Flute, a bellows-mender; Glenn Stuart as Tom Snout, a tinker; Chris Brynga as Snug, a joiner; Michael Seaver as Robin Starveling, a tailor; Mary Carol Maganzini as Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons; Cathy Doherty as Hermia, daughter of Egeus; Andrea Frechette as Helena; Matthew Whyte as Oberon, King of the Fairies; Katie Owens as Titania, Queen of the Fairies; Agnesanne Danehey as Puck or Robin Goodfellow; Trisha Moody as Peaseblossom; Mary

Haines as Cobweb; Sarah Carleton as Moth; Mary Davis as Mustardseed; Teresa Barbary, fairy attending Titania; Greg White, fairy attending Oberon; Peter Knickerbocker as attendant to Theseus; and Peggy Lynch and Ellen Menard as attendants for Hippolyta.

Donald Rathgeb, chairman, Fine Arts Department, is directing the play with performances coached by Joanne Rathgeb, associate professor. Sets and lighting are by Bill Neuert; costume design by Eileen Clancy and original music by Kathy Cain.



Dress rehearsal photos

by Rob Swanson





# Namazi pursues American education

by Anne Schutte

Syrus Namazi, a student at St. Michael's College, hasn't been home in two and a half years.

It isn't that he doesn't want to go home, but more because he is in America to get a college education and later to go on to graduate school.

He is now 26 years old, but first came to America from Shiraz, Iran in January, 1975.

Originally, Namazi came to St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vt. on an Associate Program to study only English. However, as of September, 1976, he became a regular student at St. Michael's majoring in Business Administration.

Namazi, who will be taking courses at St. Michael's this summer, plans to graduate next December.

"I will then go to graduate school," he said in well-spoken English, adding that he has not yet picked out a particular school.

After graduate school, Namazi said he plans on returning to his home in Shiraz, Iran. At this thought his dark brown eyes lit up.

"I miss home very much. It is very hard to be away for so long."

Once he is finally home, Namazi said that he would like to get into the area of hospital management.

According to Namazi, in Iran it is mandatory for both boys and girls to spend two years in the military service.

Before coming to America Namazi fulfilled this obligation by working in a military hospital.

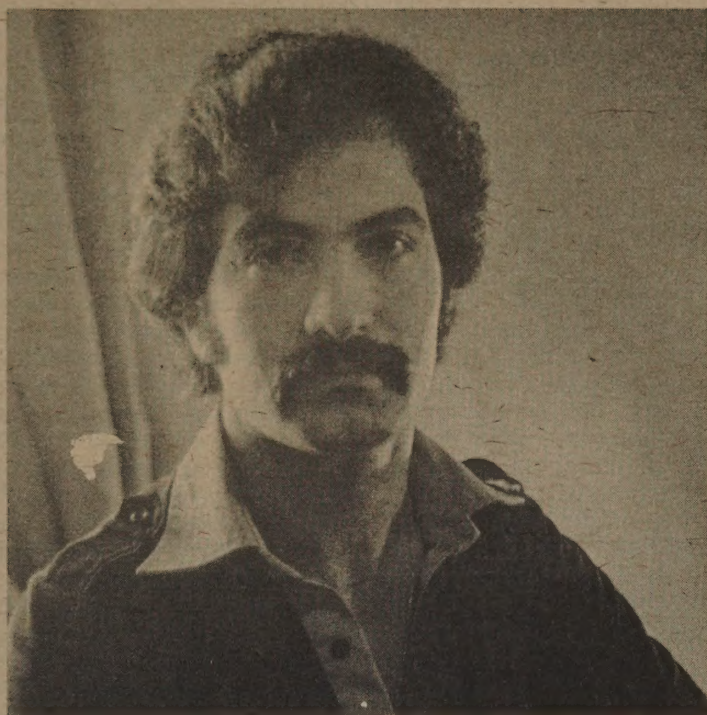


Photo by Chris Lucas

Syrus Namazi

"I learned a great deal about hospitals and how they operate," he said.

When asked how he liked Vermont and St. Michael's College, Namazi said that he is happy here, adding that "if you stay anywhere long enough, you'll soon grow to like it."

"St. Michael's is a nice place," he said, "but it could be better, too."

Namazi pointed out how he disliked the fact that some of the courses he wanted to take were already filled up. He strongly thinks that if a student wants to take a

particular course he should be able to. Courses should not be closed, he said, adding that he is paying for an education and for that reason should be able to get into the courses he is interested in and desires to take.

He added that he likes the size of the school which consists of about 1,500 students, and also considers the students and faculty quite friendly.

However, said Namazi with a shake of his head, "I do not like the food in the cafeteria." For that reason, he likes to go out and eat occasionally and

when he does he often orders Shishkebab.

"I like Shishkebab because in America you can have any kind of meat," said Namazi. "In my country, it is only made with lamb."

Namazi's religion is Moslem, which means that no pork is allowed in the diet — alcohol is also banned to them. "But," said Namazi, "I do not follow these rules very strictly."

Namazi sides with a majority of the American men when it comes to actress Farrah Fawcett who he is extremely fond of and considers very beautiful. In addition, he enjoys seeing such actors as Paul Newman, Robert Redford and Burt Reynolds.

As for American movies that he has seen so far, "Jaws," "The Exorcist," and "Airport 77" are among his main favorites. He recently saw "A Star is Born." "I didn't like that one very much," said Namazi with a definite shake of his head.

During the past two and a half years, Namazi has been to Montreal, Virginia, Niagara Falls, New York, New Hampshire, Nashville, Tennessee, and New Jersey. Most of the time when he goes to visit other states he stays with different families, one of which, he said, treats him like their own son. "They tell me to come and visit them anytime. They say I am always welcome," Namazi boasts with a wide smile. "That makes me feel good."

As to how he likes all the snow in Vermont, Namazi said he thought it was beautiful but added that he didn't like so much of it. According to Namazi, there is snow in northern Iran but not in the southern part.

"One of my teachers taught me to ski," commented Namazi with a glint in his brown eyes. "It is a lot of fun."

Namazi, who has a brother, 32, and a sister, 31, said that one day he would like to

marry and have "many children."

Though his mother is a housewife, Namazi said he would not mind if his wife had a career, adding that there is as much of a women's liberation movement in Iran as there is in America.

Namazi, who thinks the girls in America dress very nicely, will one day return to his home in Shiraz, Iran to begin his career and family. Will he ever return to the United States?

"One day I should like to come back to visit but not for good," he said. "I miss my family and friends too much."

According to Namazi, the bars in Iran are open all night long and there are no restrictions on the drinking age as there is in America. Namazi added that he, himself, didn't begin to drink until he was 23 because he never had the desire to do so despite the fact that all of his friends drink.

He said that he does not approve of people who drink to excess adding that he can go a month or even a year without alcohol. He does not think a person should depend in it to be sociable. He did admit, however, that on occasion, he'll imbibe a little more than usual, when the mood strikes him.

When asked how he liked American television, Namazi said he found it interesting, but disliked the commercials. In Iran, he said, there are no advertisements during the programs or movies. A certain time slot is set aside just for advertising, said Namazi.

"All the ads are shown all at once," he said. "It is much better that way."

One of Namazi's favorite programs is "Happy Days." "The Fonz!" exclaims Namazi, holding his left thumb in the air. "He's great!"

When asked if there was anyone special waiting for him back home, Namazi just winked and revealed his friendly smile.

## Iota-Sigma sponsors films depicting human conflicts

Beginning tomorrow, 503 Dalton Drive (Center for Christian Living) will be sponsoring an evening of drama, fireside discussion and fellowship.

The Saturday evening program will explore contemporary conflicts in human relations and attitudes. The films shown are about life and man's struggle to find meaning in life.

This week's feature, "A Picture in Sobel's Window" stars Beau Bridges and Ronny Cox. It is a probing film about becoming the kind of person God wants one to be.

This story concerns a man wrongly convinced that he is a talented painter. Blinded after an eye operation, the man clings to the unreal hope that he will one day have a painting hanging in the finest art gallery in the city. God intervenes in his life and encourages him, as his friends have tried to do, to pursue what he can do best; teach. The man bargains with God. He agrees to

teach provided God will allow him to have just one painting hang in the gallery window. A witty, insightful story on blindness and vision

and on the mysteriousness of God.

The evening program will begin at 7:30.

## Reading declines at universities

(CPS)—College students are no longer being asked to handle as much required reading as their counterparts of 15 or 20 years ago, according to a spot survey taken by the *New York Times*.

"Ten years ago, anyone coming to college would have read books like 'Huckleberry Finn,' or 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame' but now they haven't, and what they do read tends to be faddish, contemporary and of their own culture," Perry Lentz, an

associate professor of English at Kenyon College in Ohio, said.

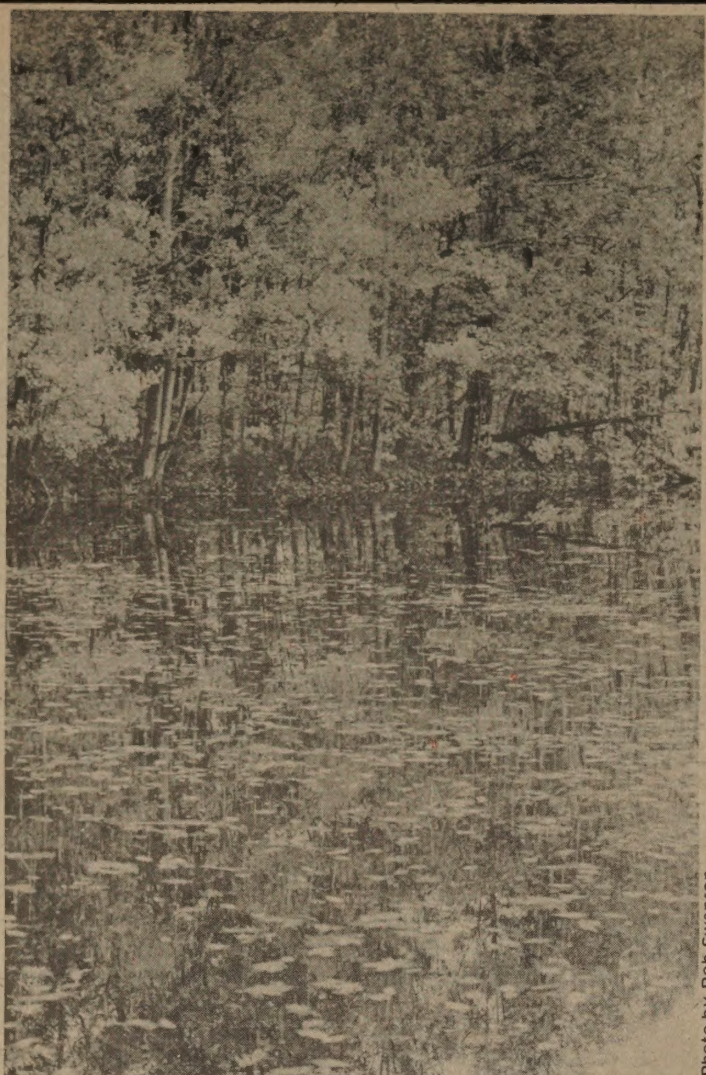
But some believe that the situation is not as negative as it appears.

"If we do read less, and I'm not ready to concede this in every case, it is partly a function that we ask them to do more with what they read," said William B. Coley of the English department at Wesleyan.

"I think students do more interesting things," he said.







The last leaves of the season drift into a pond near the top of Snake Mountain.

Photo by Rob Swanson

## Teachers offered sex for grades

(CPS)—The scenario: a darkened campus except for the sporadic office lights of this or that professor logging overtime helping students with their scholarly pursuits. They've just exhausted the literary implications of Melville, or perhaps the funeral practices of the Bantu. Papers are shuffled, throats cleared, books closed and the professor swivels around to face the answer to his/her proposition. It is, in the phrase of the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Alestle, another case of "sex for grades."

Although no formal grievance has ever been filed by an SIUE student, Vice President C. 'Scully' Strikes considers sex in academia a commonplace occurrence. "I suspect its like the iceberg phenomena," he said, "only the tip is showing."

Professors engaging in

such activity could incur dismissal under the sexual misconduct and moral turpitude provisions of the school statutes.

Earl Lazerson, provost at SIUE, feels that students are wary of engaging in formal grievance procedures because "there's a possibility of harassment." Philosophy professor Sheila Ruth attributes it to fear. "It's almost impossible to get a conviction on rape or sexual abuse," she said. Ruth drew an analogy between the university and industry, where women have to "put out to improve their position."

Given the sensitivity and subtlety of the subject, SIUE officials expect the problem to remain at the level of rumour. Students will undoubtedly continue, in the words of professor Ruth, to offer faculty "a piece for a grade."

## Johnson State invites artists to show work

Johnson State College announces that the newly-expanded art room gallery is extending an invitation to professional artists and serious students of art to display their works.

The gallery is located in the John Dewey Library and is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday-Friday; from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays; and from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sundays.

Exhibiting all modes of artistic expression from drawings to photographs to pottery, the gallery has placed its emphasis on showing works that display a strong sense of design or illustrate a theme.

Artists interested in exhibiting their works or desiring more information should contact Rick Loya, Box 462, Johnson State College, Johnson, Vt. 05656.

# Board considers media

by Neil Muse

In the coming weeks, the Media Board will be playing a major role in determining how college groups can officially change their respective names.

In the words of Gifford Hart, director of public relations, there will be "more interrogation between the Media Board and college groups." According to Hart, the Media Board was confronted with the issue of changing the S.A. funded newspaper's name. "In the Oct. 5 and Oct. 12 meetings, the board was searching for an appropriate role to play within that controversy."

During the Oct. 5 meeting, various issues were at stake in the controversy, Hart said. One issue raised at the meeting was: WHO HAS

THE POWER TO REGULATE FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION IN STUDENT MEDIA AT St. Michael's College? Another factor is that the student-funded newspaper and the yearbook are not separable."

Hart raised the question, "Does the Media Board have the power to be part of the process in renaming a college group title?" He did not have the answer to that question, but did say there is "no written down process of changing the name of the paper." He added that this controversy is "fiddling with freedom of expression."

Hart also said the "S.A. has articulated interest in regard to changing the name of the newspaper," and he thought it had a right to do so. Furthermore, "the withholding of funds again raises

the question of censorship and legal liability," Hart added.

Richard A. Raquier, faculty advisor of the Michaelman and member of the Media Board, said, "The current name for the student-funded paper is inconsistent with the times."

According to Raquier, the Media Board is still deliberating what the procedure should be to change the name of a college group. He said the Media Board was established by the Board of Trustees to mediate disputes concerning campus media.

In the last Media Board meeting, one procedure discussed was that if a college group wanted to change its name, it must be approved by the respective staff or organization, the senate and the board of trustees. This is a very difficult procedure, Raquier said.

Timothy P. Guidera, a student appointed by the S.A. president to be a member of the Media Board, made the following statement: "The name of the funded newspaper was changed without proper procedural authority, in that neither the board of trustees, the legal publisher, nor the student senate, the delegated publisher, were consulted in the decision-making process. It seems fairly obvious that Ms. von Beren overstepped the boundaries of her own authority in making this decision."

Editor of the yearbook, Peter B. Mullen, also a Media Board member, said, "I think any change in a college group's name should first come from the respective staff and then it should be approved by a general student consensus."

## Plattsburgh hosts AFROTC cadets

by Carol Kopp and Deborah Leete

Air Force ROTC Cadets from St. Michael's visited the Strategic Air Command's 380th Bomb Wing, Plattsburgh AFB, New York, Oct. 28.

The purpose of the day-long trip was to orient the 20 cadets to the military and stimulate their interest in the Air Force.

After checking in with base security, the cadets arrived on the flight line to view the fighter/bomber FB111. The FB111 is the newest and most sophisticated Weapons System within SAC. There are presently two squadrons (36 planes) located at Plattsburgh.

A tour of base housing was the next step on the trip. The "oval" in base housing is almost a carbon copy of Dalton Drive on North Campus.

Following lunch at the officers' club, the cadets were given a tour of the new unit of T-37 training jets.

The T-37s were brought in to Plattsburgh in September to train co-pilots of the KC-135 in command experience.

A stop at the Air Rescue Detachment was also included in the trip. This peacetime program is primarily responsible for transportation of patients north of South Carolina and east of Washington State when other means are unavailable. This unit frequently lands at Mary Fletcher Unit of the Medical Center in Burlington.

The final portion of the trip included a brief stop at the 380th Security Police Military Working Dogs Section. The cadets were given a demonstration of the extensive training the dogs receive in obedience and attack.

This Plattsburgh trip was the first of several which will be available to ROTC cadets. Trips to the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. and Wright-Patterson in Dayton, Ohio are scheduled for later in the year.

BEER

The Only

**BEVERAGE WAREHOUSE**

is in

**WINOOSKI**

Where You Save By The Case

SODA

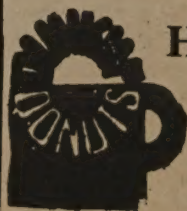
WINE

KEGS

# DUNKIN' DONUTS

120 PEARL  
Essex Junction  
OPEN

24  
HOURS





# Sights to be seen at the observatory

by Frank Reddy

Science, it seems, gets it from all sides. From Sen. William Proxmire's "Golden Fleece" award for the oddest sounding expenditure to Mr. Von Daniken's celestial chariots popping in over the eons to teach us to carve stone faces, the criticism of "real" science is almost never ending. Astronomers, I think, get the worst of it. For nowhere is the assault on science greater than in the daily astrology column.

These articles give me a chance to express my opinions and that is precisely what I intend to do: I believe that astrology is a lot of . . . hogwash. I back up my views with some observations which many have probably made. First off, the description of events under each sign is so vague it could cover a variety of incidents — "You will receive distressing news today" may mean that your parents are being held hostage by a crazed Bolivian hijacker or that your li'l sister has just fried the cat in "pure Wesson oil"!

Those who would defend the pseudo-science of astrology will undoubtedly point to the correlation of violent crimes and the full moon. Over how long a period was that study made? You can correlate anything from the birth rate of ostriches to the stock market if you take just a few cycles. Also, as seen from the spring tides which occur every month, would not the new moon have the same effect as the full moon? I know of no studies here.

The celestial bodies **do** have an effect on us. This effect is simply that of gravity. The two bodies which would be considered to have the most influence would be the sun and the moon. Is it possible that the liquid in our brains is sloshed about in such a way as to cause a rise in violent crimes during the full moon? It certainly is **possible**, but we again run aground if the same thing does not occur at new moon.

If the only physical effect the planets have on us is the tug of gravity, then the strength of the tug will decrease according to the inverse-square of the distance. By that I mean that if object A is twice as far from us as object B, object A will have only one-fourth the effect of B.

So surely the outer four planets are all so far away that we can attribute no "sloshing effect" to them. And the remaining four are either too small or too far away to give any substantial influence, especially since they have to compete with Luna and Sol. The only remaining planet, then, is earth — why would it not affect us more strongly than all the others, in some different way than the physicists' "g"?

Perhaps we evolved a sort of shield in our heads to compensate for such an effect. But would we not evolve the same kind of device to defend against the effect of the moon, since it causes us to decrease the population via murder? I would think so, and I have found as proof of this statement that astrologers' heads are far thicker than most others.

And finally, it seems that astrologers have not quite kept their charts up to date. When your horoscope says that the sun is in Sagittarius it is actually in Aquarius. Why? Because while astrology and her minions has been content to keep using their 2,000-year-old charts, the heavens have changed a bit and only the astronomers felt the need to keep renewing their data. Why is there any significance in the skies of two millenia past and no other? Alas, I have no Answer. I am, however, doubtless that the astrologers have.

With all this said, please do me a favor: NEVER call me an astrologer (Ugh!).

And now to the stars, as I am running short of space.  
**Meteors!** The Taurid and Cepheid meteor showers reach maximum this month. The Taurid shower reaches maximum on the night of the 7-8th, where 12 meteors per hour may be seen. This shower is rich in fireballs, very bright meteors.

Eight Cepheids per hour may be seen on the 9th. The best time to look for these is in the evening at about 8. The moon should not be a problem for these showers.

**Moon** is in its last quarter on the fourth and is new on the eleventh. On the twelfth, the moon is at perigee (closest point to the earth) at a distance of 223,300 miles. It is at apogee (farthest point) on the 27th at a distance of 252,600 miles.

**Mercury** is still lost in the solar glare.  
**Venus** rises as morning twilight begins. On the fourth this brilliant planet (magnitude -3.4) passes very close to the star Spica in the constellation Virgo.

**Mars** rises well north of east late in the evening, near 11. The red planet brightens from magnitude +0.4 to -0.1 this month while moving eastward in Cancer. Spring begins in Mars' northern hemisphere on the night of Nov. 4. The north polar cap, emerging from its winter cloud cover, will be a prominent bright spot on the tiny disk as through a telescope.

**Jupiter**, high on the ecliptic in Gemini, rises at about 9:30 a.m. It is a brilliant object at magnitude -2.2.

**Saturn**, at magnitude +0.8, currently outshines the star Regulus by half a magnitude. The contrasting yellow planet and blue star are close together and well up in the southern sky during morning twilight.



## Overweight students frowned upon

(CPS) — No fatties are allowed at Oral Roberts University. In fact, thunder thighs and spare tires are so frowned upon at the religious school that students are pressured to lose the excess weight — or else face possible academic probation and suspension.

The Oklahoma City ACLU office thinks that the school's "Sound Mind in a Sound Body" approach is oppressive.

The office has filed a 75-page complaint the school's policy is "discriminating

against individuals with minor health problems, disabilities and imperfections."


Upon entering the institution, which places restrictions on other areas of student life as well, students are given a complete physical examination, including a test to determine the amount of body fat.

If tests show that fat makes up more than 35 per cent of a woman's body weight, and 25 per cent of a man's body weight, the student is considered obese and placed on a

The student is required to meet with the school physician and work out a comprehensive weight loss program.

Oral Roberts University has codes that prohibit drinking alcohol, smoking (anything), and prevents women from wearing skirts which are more than four inches above the knee.

Oral Roberts University, said by some to resemble a golf course for extraterrestrials, was founded by evangelist Oral Roberts.



655-2151  
WINOOSKI  
CUSTOMERS  
5 YEARS OF SERVICE  
THE ORIGINAL PIZZA

MAKE MINE  
**MAC'S PIZZA**  
AND  
**SUB**  
OUR BILL OF FARE

MAC'S MOST POPULAR  
SUBS IN TOWN

EST. 1977

FREE DELIVERY

**P I Z Z A**

BACON PEPPERONI	*MUSHROOMS HAMBURG	SAUSAGE ONION	GREEN PEPPERS ANCHOVIES	HAM EXTRA CHEESE
--------------------	-----------------------	------------------	----------------------------	---------------------

12 INCH CHEESE 2.30

1 ITEM 2.80	2 ITEMS 3.30	3 ITEMS 3.80
----------------	-----------------	-----------------

EACH ADDITIONAL ITEM .50 \*EXCEPT MUSHROOMS — .75

MAC'S DELUXE 4.75

16 INCH CHEESE 3.10

1 ITEM 3.65	2 ITEMS 4.20	3 ITEMS 4.75
----------------	-----------------	-----------------

EACH ADDITIONAL ITEM .55 \*EXCEPT MUSHROOMS — .90

MAC'S DELUXE 6.60

**S U B S**

HAM 1.75	TUNA 1.95
SALAMI 1.95	BLT 1.95
CAPPICOLA 1.95	MEATBALL 1.95
ROAST BEEF 1.95	HOT SAUSAGE 1.95

EXTRA MEAT — .60 ADDITIONAL EXTRA CHEESE — .20 ADDITIONAL

ALL MAC'S SUB'S SERVED WITH  
Cheese, Lettuce, Tomato, Onions and our Special Oil Dressing  
Mayonnaise Served on Request

"BEST IN TOWN"

MINIMUM OF 2 SUBS TO EACH DELIVERY

FAST FREE DELIVERY — 5:00-1 A.M. BEVERAGES DELIVERED WITH ORDER



# Meaney's ramble

by Mark Meaney

We are the music-makers,  
And we are the dreamers of dreams,  
Wandering by lone sea-breakers,  
And sitting by desolate streams;  
World-losers and world-forsakers,  
On whom the pale moon gleams.

A few lines from O'Shaughnessy to set de mind a-ticking, and to take up space too, of course.

Where shall I travel this week with my amiable reader?

Shall I penetrate the cosmic revelations issued us by our college education? What's that? You don't feel like cranking Z right now? Alright, I won't ramble in that manner.

So you feel like doing something exciting, something energetic? O.K., I'll take you to a party. I don't mean any ole' party, I mean a real party, a unique party! I'll give you a hint, We've all been to it, well, some of us anyway, but the setting is a bit awkward.

Well, here we are. It's around 8 o'clock on a Wednesday night and people are just starting to come, in that is. It's your regular type of revel, involving unrestrained indulgence. The usual friendly, familiar faces, lite with glee, dot the landscape, as the riotous noise increases.

Various forms of conversation are starting to take root, such as this one complaining of his uneventful love life; that one engaged in intellectual discourse involving space and infinity. Oh, here's an interesting conversation. Let's listen in on it.

"I'll tell you, Cathy, that girl is nothing but trouble. I hate her. She's always talking about people, has nothing nice to say, at any time."

"Well, so much for that, let's move on. The party has progressed, so that now small, private parties are springing up in the adjoining rooms. Glancing in one of the rooms, I hear numerous beer tops cracking, as if someone were stepping on dry things on the forest floor. The sweet scent of that special herb lingers under our noses, as we pass by another room. Two boys dash by us, one chasing the other in a game of tag — how quaint.

Some people sit and talk, some people stand and talk, some people stand and talk to people who are sitting, some people, with austere countenances, just sit and watch. These are the thinkers.

The major rooms of the party have reached a level of noise which is almost unbearable. I say almost because there are still a lot of people in the room, so they must be able to bear it. Well, I won't ramble any longer, you catch the scene by now.

Is this a typical Wednesday night bash at 500A? Could it be a wild orgy at Hamel? No, and no again. It is a typical night at good ole' Durick Library. Did you say library? Yep, that's what I said.

**Thought for the Week:** What's that? St. Michael's has enough organization for six pinball machines, but has no chess club? Impossible!

**Quote for the Week:** "You didn't enjoy yourself with me, you don't want to stay another night?"

Anonymous

## Grand Funk member releases solo album

In the late 60's and early 70's, a group named Grand Funk Railroad electrified audiences around the country. Although they did not have a 45 released until "We're an American Band," in they still managed to collect a good dozen gold albums and set concert attendance records everywhere.

Then, in 1976, the group broke up. One year later, former guitarist Mark Farner has released his first solo album on Atlantic called "Mark Farner," oddly enough. Those of you who expect to hear strains of old vintage GFR, you are in for a shock. This album

seems to sound more like "Born to Die" than "Mark, Don, and Mel."

Of the ten cuts on the album, three stand out immediately. "Lorraine," a slower type ballad, and two hard rocking cuts, "Dear Miss Lucy" and "Lady Luck," impress on my mind some good feelings about this.

The material on the album is probably too "average or typical" to achieve any notice on airplay charts, but it is not a bad first attempt. You will not just play this once and then let it dissolve on your shelf. Give it a 7.5.

by John Galligan

In Boston, it's the Combat Zone; in Washington, D.C., it's 14th St.; and in New York City, it is the famed 8th Ave. and 42nd Street, where the action and suffering never quit. The Rev. Bruce Ritter, a Franciscan priest, lives on 8th Ave. in the middle of the social sewer of Manhattan — "The Minnesota Strip."

It is a seamy, 15-block stretch of 8th Ave. porno parlors, strip joints, pizza places, topless bars, fleabag hotels, and thousands of drifters, prostitutes, and their pimps. It all crowds together in grimy brilliance.

Down the block, the Port Authority Bus Terminal daily funnels dozens of susceptible young persons into this Manhattan netherworld. At night, crowds of young castoffs and nomads mingle with the crowds of affluent theatre-goers. Many children go there and make their living there.

Fr. Ritter's home, "Cov-

enant House" is a lone offering to God, a place where these homeless, wandering and sexually-abused children may go to seek refuge and escape the extreme street pressures.

Each night dozens of such children enter Fr. Ritter's "Covenant House" seeking food, bed and comfort. None are turned away. Each child has his/her own story to tell and some are quite chilling.

He's 16, and exists almost outside the range of normal human communication. In some private hell of alcoholic misery, he comes back to Covenant House two or three times a day for some food, to abuse and seduce the staff, to rip off, trying desperately to make contact . . . Pete is 19, a street kid, and a stripper in a male burlesque joint: four performances a night for one hundred bucks. He dropped out of school in the seventh grade and now markets himself to survive. He is

already almost dead . . .

Strangely enough, these two persons may be the lucky ones — they are still (barely) alive. Some children are hired unsuspectingly into movie productions known as "Snuff" movies and are actually murdered on the screen. Others end up dead at the hand of their pimp be-

cause they didn't turn enough tricks that day. The misery is endless.

Fr. Ritter fights a constant uphill battle each day, trying to return the "Lost Children" back to their families, or if that's impossible, into school, job, and an apartment. The odds seem overwhelmingly against him, yet his dedicated staff and he work 24 hours around the clock, caring for these lost sheep in the societal flock. They are persons who want to do something to help the children of the Times Square-Port Authority area.

The volunteers are provided free room and board, pocket money, insurance, and a chance to practice the corporal and spiritual works of mercy. Many work undercover on the street to actively seek out these children and young persons to persuade them to abandon their attractive and dangerous (sometimes deadly) lifestyles.

There are no salaries. Volunteers there are expected to live a strict ascetical life in union with the worshipping church (meaning lots of prayers, fasting, meditation, the Eucharist, and other practices designed to intensify spiritual living).

## Prostitutes, pimps and a priest

## Hanagan performs with Welk stars

by Wendy Martin

Dr. John Hanagan, assistant professor of philosophy at St. Michael's College, has been busy these past few years working with celebrities from the Lawrence Welk troupe appearing at the Champlain Valley Fair.

These performers included Myron Floren and Arthur Duncan from two years ago, and Guy and Raina from this year.

The singers came with their own special music arrangements on manuscript paper. Each chart was nine feet long and, according to the professor, 15 charts would be finished in a one-hour rehearsal.

Hanagan, who plays the piano, said the arrangements contained personal touches by the singers, such as their own keys and rhythm patterns.

Although he never actually met Welk, who never travels with his employees, Hanagan found it an interesting experience. He was especially surprised at the professionalism of the performers.

In closing, Hanagan said he has been asked to return to play for the troupe next year.

**DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED EXCLUSIVE OPPORTUNITY**  
BILLIONS \$\$ ANNUAL MARKET  
\$1,000.00 INVENTORY RETURNS \$2,700.00  
EXCELLENT PART OR FULL-TIME INCOME  
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

**NO INITIAL SELLING! INCOME STARTS IMMEDIATELY!**  
**COMPANY FURNISHED ACCOUNTS!**  
**MINIMUM CASH INVESTMENT, \$2995.00-\$5840.00**

Man or woman to distribute pre-sold advertised World Famous ALKA-SELTZER, BAYER ASPIRIN, DRISTAN, ANACIN, TUMS, etc. Restock Company secured accounts weekly.

Applicant should have car, minimum of 6 spare hrs. weekly, reliable and eligible to assume business responsibilities within 30 days. If you meet these requirements, have the necessary cash investment, and sincerely want to own your own business, then write today and include phone number to:

**TRANS WORLD INDUSTRIES, INC.**  
MARKETING DIRECTOR DEPT. 101  
7013 Page Avenue - Saint Louis, Missouri 63133



Night falls an hour earlier due to Daylight Savings Time as the lights in Winooski begin to flick on.

Photo by Bernie Allen





Photo by Rob Swanson

They're off and running at the St. Michael's cross country course, in a recent dual meet with crosstown rival UVM.

## SPORTS

### Purdue uses cameras to patrol football games

(CPS)—Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind., is using videotape cameras to patrol crowds at football games.

The filming has been in operation for two years, but the practice was not revealed until one of the camera's victims found out he was in movies.

Purdue Police Chief Donald Jones called the technique very successful in spotting illegal alcohol and marijuana use. The camera also helped to assist emergency situations that arose

at the games.

Early in October, eight people were arrested and taken to jail on dope charges, thanks to the camera's roving eye.

In addition to the camera, officers sit in the press box at the football games and scan the crowd with binoculars.

The film, says Jones, is used as evidence in court. The taping is legal and does not invade privacy laws or constitute police harassment, according to Jones.

### Alpha-Delta sponsors tourney

by Paul Degnan

A new sports activity has arrived upon the scene at St. Michael's in the form of a pitch tournament.

The tourney, which is being sponsored by Alpha-Delta House, is the first of what is hoped to become an annual event. The proceedings will commence at 7 o.m. Wednesday in the basement of Hamel Hall.

All teams wishing to participate must register with Michael Casey, ext. 2439, Hamel 121 or in person by 10 p.m. Tuesday.

The rules for the tourney are as follows:

1. There is a \$3 entry fee for each team; \$2 of this fee will go toward prizes with \$1 going toward traditional refreshments.

2. Each team wishing to participate must arrive at

6:45 p.m. to sign in.

3. Each team must bring its own deck of cards.

4. Winners will be chosen on the basis of the best won-lost records, with ties being broken by a playoff.

5. The winning score in each game will be 11 points.

6. The tournament will be a "draw" pitch tourney.

For those of you who may be unfamiliar with pitch, sometimes called setback, pitch is played with four persons, two on a team.

Now let me briefly explain the mechanics of the game. After cutting the deck to see who deals, 6 cards are dealt out, three at a time to each player.

This is followed by the bidding process. The player to the left of the dealer starts this off by bidding on the strength of his hand, the possible bids are two, three

or four and pass.

Bids go back around to the dealer, who can take the bid or let the highest bidder take it. If nobody bids, the dealer must take the bid for two.

If the bid is two, this means that whoever takes the bid must get two of the four game points, these are high, low and jack of trump. One point is also given for total game points which is the total of all the points of each trick taken.

An ace is worth four game points; a king three, a queen two and a jack one point. A ten is worth ten game points. The first team to reach 11 is the winner.

This is a fairly simple explanation of the game, which involves a good amount of strategy.

### Intramural fields see action

by Sue Dickinson

At the football field last week, Gamma-Epsilon barely squeezed by Alpha-Delta 7-6, while Theta forfeited to Omega. Gamma-Epsilon and Zeta played to a 12-12 tie, and Omega trampled Sigma, 48-0.

In soccer, FBN defeated Zeta and Nu 2-1 while I.S. shut out Sigma 4-0. Omega beat Alpha-Delta 2-1.

The volleyball court was the scene for action this week as FBN defeated Nu 15-11 and 16-14. Alpha-Delta shut out Theta 15-0 and 15-0; and defeated Sigma 15-7 and 15-4. Zeta lost to Psi 15-5 and 15-0, while I.S. won against Theta 9-15, 15-13 and 15-12. FBN forfeited to Iota-Sigma.

In Women's Volleyball, Lambda won against the Hihos 15-0 and 15-0; while Dalton defeated St. Ed's 15-10, 15-8. Kappa lost to Mucchi 15-4, 15-5.

Soccer standings  
Gamma-Epsilon: 5 wins, 2 losses  
FBN: 5 w, 1 l, 1 f, 1 t.  
Alpha-Delta: 2 w, 3 l, 1 t.  
I.S.: 5 wins.  
Theta: 1 w, 3 l, 1 t.  
Omega: 1 w, 2 l, 1 f, 3 t.  
Nu: 1 w, 2 l.  
Zeta: 2 w, 1 l, 2 t.  
Ski Team: 2 w, 1 l, 2 t.

Sigma: 2 w, 3 l.  
Kappa: 1 loss.  
Lambda: 4 wins.  
Omicron: 1 win.  
Mucchi: 4 forfeits.  
Hihos: 2 forfeits.  
Ed: 1 forfeit.

#### Soccer standings

#### Football standings

Gamma-Epsilon: 3 w, 3 l, 1 t.  
FBN: 4 wins.  
Psi: 3 wins, 1 loss.  
Alpha-Delta: 3 w, 2 l.  
Omega: 5 w, 1 l, 1 f.  
Nu: 1 w, 4 l, 1 f.  
Zeta: 1 w, 2 l, 1 t.  
Sigma: 1 win, 3 losses.

Kappa: 1 win.  
Lambda: 2 wins, 1 forfeit.  
Mucchi: 1 forfeit.  
Hihos: 1 forfeit.

#### Volleyball standings

Sigma: 1 win, 2 losses.  
Gamma-Epsilon: 2 losses.  
Iota-Sigma: 1 win, 1 loss.  
Psi: 2 wins.  
Omega: 3 wins.  
Theta: 2 losses, 1 forfeit.  
FBN: 1 win, 2 forfeits.  
I.S.: 2 wins, 1 loss.  
Alpha-Delta: 3 wins.  
Zeta: 1 win, 2 losses.  
Nu: 1 win.  
Lambda: 1 win.  
Mucchi: 2 wins.  
Kappa: 1 loss.  
Hihos: 3 forfeits.  
E.D.: 1 win, 1 forfeit.

Intramural swim meets —  
Women: Nov. 7 at 6:30 p.m.; men Nov. 9 at 6:30 p.m.



Photo by Rob Swanson

Jeff Good breaststrokes his way through the water in a recent swim team workout.

**Levi's**  
**Pants Plus**

12 N. WINOOSKI AVE.  
BURLINGTON, VT.  
05401

802 • 864-0181



10% discount with student I.D.



# Knightcaps

by John J. Moran III  
Sports Editor

The collegiate basketball season is just around the corner, and every team in the country is now going through the usual suicide and shuffle drills in preparation for it. It is a long, tiresome season before the tournaments come around and any team that gets there without any injuries could take it all.

Unlike previous years, the heartland of America will produce the best basketball this year. The Atlantic Coast Conference is still the best overall in the collegiate ranks, but the midwest independents and the Metro Seven are no longer far behind. There is also a balance in the top-rated teams that leads one to believe that a UCLA-type dynasty will not become reality for a long time to come. There are just too many good ballplayers and coaches around for that to happen.

Without any further babble, here is my top eight for the coming year.

1. **Kentucky** — Coach Joe Hall has a large group of seasoned players back to make a run at all the marbles. The front line includes Mike Phillips and Rick Robey, both 6-10 and very aggressive on the boards, along with super shooter Jack Givens. Add that to very consistent backcourt play and a bench that is five-man deep and you have a solid contender.

2. **Cincinnati** — The addition of red-shirted 6-9 center Pat Cummings, who already has had two outstanding campaigns, to go along with 6-10 Bob Miller up front make the Bearcats top contenders once again this year. Other forward Mike Jones is also one of the country's best and consistent guard play will make them final four bound.

3. **San Francisco** — The Dons will once again be a team to be reckoned with. Bill Cartwright, 6-11 center, and 6-8 forward James Hardy will collect a lot of caroms, and Winford Boynes, a long-range bomber who shot an amazing 53 per cent from the floor, will anchor a super-strong backcourt. The Dons didn't lose last year until the final game of the season and barring an earthquake (sorry west coasters on the fault line!), they will be even better this year.

4. **North Carolina** — Phil Ford and Mike O'Koren lead the Tarheels back onto the playing court this year, and even if they are the only returning starters back, with the bevy of talent they always have to work with, they again are the class of the A.C.C. 6-9 Rich Yanoker will anchor the frontcourt, and with Ford, easily the best in the land, directing the show, another banner year is in store on Chapel Hill.

5. **Minnesota** — When you talk about Minnesota basketball, you start with everyone's preseason pick for player of the year, 6-10 center Mike Thompson, who led the Big Ten in scoring and shooting percentage last year while hauling down nine rebounds a game. Along with him on the front line are 6-11 Kevin McHale and 6-10 Dave Winey, and this group should handle the rebounding chores with ease. The backcourt could cause problems, but they should be good enough to win the conference.

6. **Notre Dame** — Digger Phelps had the best recruiting year of any college in the land last year. Heralded frosh include 6-11 Gilbert Salinas and 6-7 Kelly Tripucka and they will help an already crack bunch of returnees including 6-9 Dave Batton, 6-8 Bruce Flowers and top scorer Duck Williams.

7. **U.C.L.A.** — The days of the Bruins dynasties are gone, yet they will still be the class of the Pacific Eight. Leaper David Greenwood, 6-10, and 6-10 Gig Sims will anchor a talented front line and in a conference that is as weak as it has been in many years, the Bruins will repeat.

8. **Marquette** — Jerome Whitehead, 6-10, will be the key to the Warriors' success this year. If he plays well, leading scorer Butch Lee, the second best guard in the country, should be able to direct them to another 20-game season. However, there are too many holes that need to be filled for them to repeat as national champions.

These are the top eight teams in the country, in my opinion. There are many other teams also worth keeping an eye on as the season progresses. Wake Forest, led by Rod Griffin, will push North Carolina to the limit in the ACC, as will North Carolina State, which has three seven-footers on its roster.

Holy Cross will be the class of the east and could breeze into the final four if its starters remain healthy and Coach Blaney can keep a little cohesion in the attack. Syracuse is another Eastern power and if R. Bouie can dominate the boards, they could be tough down to the wire.

**Rumors and Stuff:** An Italian broke the world pipe-smoking contest record this weekend by smoking three grams of tobacco in three hours and fifty minutes, breaking the old record by 25 minutes. If Ross Haik only knew about this competition! I've seen him smoke three grams a lot quicker. . . . This weekend also marked the first time the Canadiens were shut out since November, 1974. . . . The Celtics are really hurting. . . . Will anyone beat the Cowboys in the regular season? . . . The Pats are on the move. . . . Who the hell are Steve and Dave?



Photo by Rob Swanson

John Lawlor leads the pack in the early going of cross country dual meet against the Vermont Catamounts. John Novak went on to cross the tape first in 24:02, leading UVM to a 16-39 victory.



**The Downhill Edge**

*It's Getting*  
**COLD Again . . .**



**Bib Overalls**  
**Parkas Vests**  
**Mittens**  
**Gloves . . . And SKIING**  
**Isn't That Far Away.**

<u>SKIS</u>	<u>BOOTS</u>	<u>BINDINGS</u>
Rossignol	Dolomite	Spademan
Dynastar	Nordica	Soloman
Hexcel	Scott	Marker
Kastle		Besser
Olin		Look



Open Mon. thru Wed. 9:30-6:00  
Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9. Sat. 'til 5:00

**The Downhill Edge**

81-85 Main St., Burlington, Vt. 05401 (802) 862-2282

